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GRANITE CITY — A poll of Belleville Area College Board members shows the majority favors a proposed redistricting plan being petitioned for by citizens seeking its inclusion on the Nov. 8 ballot.

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Jenner said she didn't support the proposal before the November 1987 board election and she will not support it now.

"It is unfortunate the impression of the said. "Use and to rantic City seling given that Grantic City said. "Vast amounts of money have gone into Granite City and I see no reason for this petition."

BAC operates campuses at Belleville, Granite City and Red Bud, and has extension centers. Wolford said he had no problem with what the petitioners (See BAC, Page 6A).

## Charged with arson

GRANITE CITY — A Granite City man was charged with aggravated as on following an apartment building free Feb. 16 at 11:30 p.m.

Shannon Todd Biggs, 20, 1736A Cleveland Blyd., was charged Feb. 17 in connection with a fire at 1736/1738 Cleveland Blyd., a four-apartment building. The fire destroyed one apartment and damaged another, authorities.

Police responding to the fire were called on to investigate a fight between Biggs and Debra Clubb, 29, 1736A Cleveland Blvd. Although both said nothing was

had threatened to burn down the building.

Police found Biggs was wanted on a Madison County warrant for failure to appear on a disorder of the second of th



Blue and Gold Banquet

ENTERTAINING THE SCOUTS: Five of the Steam Heat dancers, including Amy Knollman of Granite City at far left, perform for the gathering-of Pack 122 Cub Scouts and their parents during the annual Blue and Gold Banquet at Granite

City Township Hall last week. The Cub pack is sponsored by the Wilson School PTA. The dancers are affiliated with the St. Louis Steamers indoor spocer team.

#### Teen couple found dead

Special Service Area proposed in Pontoon

GRANITE CITY — The bodies of two local teen-agers were found in a parked car at Horse-shoe Lake on Layton Road at 9 am. Thursday.

Richard S. Uhls Matyas, 19, 1900 block of Third Street, East Madison, and Diane M. Samps of the found fully clothed in the back seat of Matyas' car, Chief Deputy Coroner Ralph Baahlman said. He pronounced them dead at the scene.

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Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich and deputies were gate and said the victims apparently were accidentally overcome by fumes from the auto's exhaust.

Autopsies were performed at the request of the Madison County Coroner's Office, which released a preliminary finding

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Staff writer
PONTOON BEACH — A public hearing prior to establishing
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tat 7:30 p.m. The day, March 22,
at the Village Hall.
The service area proposal
calls for the construction and
installation of sanitary sewers,
storm drains, water mains,
pump stations, streets, sidewalks
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and installation of the project.

The bonds are to be retired over a 20-year period by levying a direct tax on all traxble real estate property within the Timberlake area, which is zoned commercial and residential. An interest rate on the bonds not to exceed 13 percent a year is proposed.

of death from carbon monoxide poisoning, probably accidental. Baahlman said the results of Baahlman said the results of the said of the sa

Obituary notices are given elsewhere in this issue.

#### Simon now getting more contributions By David Rocks P-R/J Washington bureau

P.RJ. Washington bureau

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Sen.
Paul Simon, reeling from his
third-place finish in the New
Hampshire Democratic primary,
said Wednesday he must win in
South Dakota or Minnesota on
Feb. 23 if he is to continue his

South Dakota or Minnesota on Feb. 23 if he is to continue his campaign.

But 12 hours he had changed this stand, commenting, "Frankly, we have had enough the nation now that we're going to have to re-evaluate that."

Simon finished with 17 percent of the vote, behind Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dutakis, who will be the standard Gephardt, second with 20 percent. "The returns are not what we had hoped for," Simon said. He and Gephardt had been locked in the loser of that bettle widely considered to be out of the running for the nomination. But Simon vowed not to quit, saying, "The reality is there are the control of the control of the running for the nomination. But Simon vowed not to quit, saying, "The reality is there are the control of the running for the nomination of the running for the nomination. But Simon vowed not to quit, saying, "The reality is there are the running for the nomination of the running for the nomination."

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mately, is delegates, so we go on to Minnesota."

The other four candidates, none of whom immediately announced they would quit the race, finished as follows: the Rev. Jesse Jackson, 8 percent; Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore, 7 percent; former Artiona Gov, and former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, 4 percent.

Babbitt withdrew from the competition on Thursday, Hartiaid Thursday he would remain active but on a still more limited basis.

Gephardt said his second-placed.

basis.

Gephardt said his second-place finish proves that his message of anti- establishment change is a viable national campaign strate-

"The critics said that what I said in Iowa wouldn't work in New Hampshire, but we found out that New Hampshire thinks this is your fight, too," Gephardt said, echoing his campaign slo-gan.

gan.
Simon's press secretary Terry
Michael said the loss was not
devastating to the campaign, but
conceded that Simon needs badly
to win somewhere before the

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—Paul Simon

March 8 Super Tuesday contests.
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For his part, Gephardt will also concentrate on the two states. The secondshape in the second shape will be secondshape the secondshape shape shape shape shape shape as a shape s

### Mayor: Nichols field worth second review

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)
END OF AN ERA? Mayor Von Dee Cruse is excited at
the prospect of development of the former Lakeside Airport

By Mike Myers Staff writer

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Seven
dilapidated-looking airplanes
sink slowly in the mud.

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soft brown tint before it's placed
in an antique-styled frame and

hung in some public building's hallway.

Nichols Restricted Landing Area, Nichols Airport or Lakeside Airport, located on Illinois 111 southeast of Gramite City, is hard to distinguish from the surrounding farmland today. Its colorula history includes partial total to the colorulation of the colorulation

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Thursday, Feb. 21, 1983
Authorization was given
by the City Council of Granite City to seek bids for the
purchase of five new patrol
cars. The present 1962 models have 40,000 to 50,000

American Water Co., officials said. Nome of the project will constitute private property. Trustees approved the ordinance proposing the Special Service Area and setting the hearing date at their Feb. 9 meeting. Trustee Loren Madison cast the only vote against the plan. Trustee Loren Midson cast the only vote against the plan. The control of the proposed for Timberlake Subdivision, a 50-acre tract within the Special Service Area, to aid in its redevelopment. A public hearing must be held prior to establishing a The Timberlake property is on the west side of Illinois 111 and north of the Church of the Nazarene in the 4700 block of the highway.

SGH Development Co., owned by Richard and Helen Buenger, and the Area of the Nazarene in the special service Area property from First Granite City National Bank, asked for creation of a TIF district.

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# **BLACK HISTORY**

#### Controversial article reviewed for fairness

A Press-Record article published Feb. 10 generated two emotion-filled letters from leaders in the black communi-

ty.

The article, written by David Gosnell, a reporter for the 
Press-Record who has since taken a job with the 
Edwardsville Intelligencer; followed standard reporting

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Gosnell's article dealt with a member of the Jesse Jackson campaign. The man, Rick Russo, is white, from Standardsville, and favors Pete Fields for Congress. Russo standards in Venice was advertised as being for Jesse and Congressional District candidate Jerry Costello.

Gosnell also district candidate Jerry Costello.

Gosnell also contacted Madison County Board Member Don Garrett, who grave the Ally, and Dave Wagner, Costello's campaign manage the Ally, and Dave Wagner, Costello's the Costello and Jackson Gosnell also tried to contact a third Costello and Jackson delegate says Venice voters used' by Costello."

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Russo's term was 'used," as reported. Russo said he hought the rully was for Jackson. A flier for the event promotes a rully was for Jackson. A flier for Jackson thought the rully is for Jackson the rully is for Jackson. The flier states the rully is for Costello, contrary to what Russo had stated.

Russo is quoted in the article as saying Venice voters were used by Costello. Balancing his remarks were those sought from Garrett and Wagner. In the article, Garett states the rully was for Jackson and Costello, and that Costello would be a good choice for black voters. Wagner states the event was not set up by Costello.

As we have allowed others on many other issues, the newspaper allowed Russo, a Jackson supporter, to present his views about a Jacksonian event and balanced those comments — to be fair — with comments from Garrett and Wagner.

and Wagner. The newspaper is accused of being racist. Frankly, the matter was not viewed by the newspaper as a racial issue. Russo is white. Fields is white. Costello is white. Wagner is white. Garrett is black. Williams is black.

Jackson is rainbow colored, as we all should be

#### Lake flirting with disaster

By Prof. Henry Firsching SIUE School of Sciences

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. Mono Lake is one of the oldest and most unusual lakes in the Catted States. It measures 69 mear the Catted States, it measures 69 mear the California and Nevoda border. Water flows into Mono Lake, but there is no outlet.

The salinity of this lake is about 2½ times that of the cean. There are no fish in the lake because they cannot survive the salinity of the company of the compan

sands.

The birds are mostly gulls and phalaropes. They use the lake as a nesting site and as a rest area during migrations. The lake is an otherwise desolate area.

auring migrations. The lake is an otherwise desolate area. Unfortunately, the city of Los Angeles has been drawing water Angeles has been drawing water and the control of the control of the lake and has caused the lake, and has caused the lake level to drop 37 feet. The loss of water is creating problems for Mono Lake. One of the beautiful and fragile features of Mono Lake is the tufa formations are still islands. But if the lake level drops another to the control of the control of the will no longer be to be called the will no longer be sible for people to walk out to

these formations: Human vandalism will probably ruin these picturesque features.

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It is a proposed to the picturesque features and the nests. Once these areas are accessible by land, however, the nests will nolonger be safe.

Further loss in the lake level.

Further loss in problems to life in the water. The lake level sainity resulting from the drop will bring about a halt in the reproduction cycle of brine files and brine shrimp. This will, effectively cut off the biological resulting the proposed proposed to the picture will be no food for the birds.

The lake now is at a critical

birds.

The lake now is at a critical stage. Life on the lake has tolerated a 37-foot drop in lake levels, but an additional 10 to 20 feet will be too much. The lake will

will be too much. The lake will distributed in creating tensions in California. About its percent of the water supply of Loe Angeles comes from the streams that feed Mono Lake. But the impending ecological disaster that faces this desert region is intolerable. The water of Loe Angeles must the water of Loe Angeles must the water of Loe Angeles must the water concern than supplying Los Angeles with part of its water.



#### Thinks reporting indicates newspaper racially biased

In reference to your front page "news" article concerning a delegate's criticism of the endorsement of Jerry Costello by the Jesses Jackson for President Committee: It smacked of racism, pure and simple, to a degree I've never seen before outside of a Ku Klux Klan sheet.

The article attempts to show that a white person from the Edwardsville area is more capable of deciding who is the best congressional representative for the Venice-Madison black community than eight outstanding black community leaders who have served those communities with dignity and dedication for years, and each of whom is a minister, political officeholder or longtime community activist.

If it was meant to destroy the Jesse Jackson campaign the Venice-Madison area, it did not. It rolls on, stronger

in the Ven ce-Madison area, it did not. It rolls on, stronger than ever.

If it was written to destroy the credibility of the committee, it did not. We shall persevere.

If it accomplished anything, it served-only to contribute to the image in the black community that your newspaper has become decidely racist in its basic format.

It seemed clearly to be the case of a white news reporter, a white delegate and a white newspaper combining to dictate to the black community what its politics should be. Ironically, the Committee to elect Jesse Jackson President was formed to counteract this very kind of thing.

The dedicated black founders of this committee felt that it was time for black people to take the destinies of their community into their own hands and make their own decisions about who and what is best for their communitee feel that the members of the Jesse Jackson Committee feel that The members of the Jesse Jackson Committee feel that The members of the Jesse Jackson Committee feel that The members of the Jesse Jackson Committee feel that The members of the Jesse Jackson Committee feel that The members of the Jesse Jackson Committee feel that The members of the Jesse Jackson Committee feel that The members of the Jesse Jackson Committee feel that The members of the Jesse Jackson Committee feel that The members of the Jesse Jackson Committee feel that The members of the Jesse Jackson Committee feel that The members of the Jesse Jackson Committee feel that The members of the Jesse Jackson Committee feel that The members of the Jesse Jackson Committee feel that The Members of the Jesse Jackson Committee feel that The Members of the Jesse Jackson Committee feel that The Jesse Jackson Committee feel that The Jesse J

is because we man agroup outside of this community, 101 was vote. No more!

Like other communities, we formed our own screening committee, and selected our own candidates to support. We made our own decisions about who is best for our fact that some individual

community. We are not bothered by the fact that some individual from Edwardsville was "upset" that we did not do things

"his" way.

Before we are through there will be a lot of "upset" people who unable to deal with the fact that blacks in the Madison-Venice area are taking their destinies into their own hands and making their "own" decisions.

We recognize that it is your newspaper and you have a right to print what you please, about anything you please. We do think that it was hardly "news" that a supporter of Pete Fields would be upset when someone eles supports Jerry Costello, and certainly it was not front page news. We are confident also, that when you read the enclosed handbill which advertised the affair we gave for Mr. Costello, you will see how inaccurate the criticisms are. However, we still feel that it is your newspaper and you have a right to make "news" as you see it, and print what you so desire.

a right to make "news as you see it, also plan when so desire.

We do ask only in the interest of fair journalism that you print our responses to the article, and give coverage to the photo and information concerning the Jesse Jackson Committee that accompanies this letter.

In reference to the headline which accuses Mr. Costello, of "using" Blacks, the enclosed handbill will clearly show that we invited Mr. Costello to speak to us. Since he was there at our invitation, your headline does not do himjustice.

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We find Mr. Costello to be a gentleman of impeccable
character and fine reputation, testified to by our black
neighbors and friends, which is the reason we support him
for Congress, along with his ability to get things done and
to keep his promises.

We rejected the candidacy of Pete Fields on good solid
ground. I will gladly enumerate those reasons in another
letter to the editor next week, since I may be taking up
too much of your valuable space with this letter.

One final word before I close. The individual who criticized us and whose criticism you placed in a front page
story, has gone back to Edwardsville, probably never to
appear here again, and has probably forgotten West Madison and Venice.

We, the responsible and dedicated members of the Jacks
on campaign, will be here tomorrow and for the rest of
our lives to back up what we say and do today — because
we love our friends, neighbors, relatives and our community. Thank you for the use of your column.

DON GARRETT Chairman,
Jesse Jackson Committee

#### Objects to Jackson delegate's story; in forgiving mood

To the editor:

Thank God for America and our Constitutional rights for freedom of-speech. On Thursday, Feb. 11, 1988, I bought a Granite City Press-Record like I always do and, on the front page (the headline stated), "Jackson delegate says Venice voters used by Costello." The story was written by your staff writer, Mr. Dave Gosnell.

First, we are angry but yet we are forgiving and we still love Rick Russo and the Press-Record. But the truth must be told.

There were accusations made by Russo claiming to be a delegate for the Illinois campaign for the Rev. Jesse Jackson. I, the Rev. John H. Williams, am a member of the volunteer committee to elect Rev. John H. The first thing I want. Mr. Russo and the Press-Record and any other outsiders who claim to be interested in the welfare of blacks in the Venice and Madison area (to know is) our committee doesn't have to explain anything to anybody but our black people in our area.

No one got angry with Mr. Russo for being for Pete Fields.

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Since blacks have decided to think and do things for the best interest of our people, all of a sudden it seems like we have done something wrong. I care less about Mr. Russo's complaints and have always respected the Press-Record. You have a great staff, but you should make sure you get the facts first.

Number one, the rally was not on Sunday, but on Saturday, Feb. 6, 1988, at 4 p. m.

Number two, Mr. Russo said the flier on the door said "Jesse Jackson Rally" when he got there. Mr. Russo, wrong again. The flier said plainly and clearly, "Rally Rally Run Jesse Run, The Jesse Jackson Committee of Madison-Venice presents a Jerry Costello Rally."

I believe in the truth and it should be printed instead of lies. It is no secret that our committee is 100 percent for Jerry Costello.

This is the second rally; the first one was in December 987. No one said anything, but who cares? We as black eople are not going to allow people to dictate to us who

people are not going to anow people.

It brought in an announcement about the rally to the Press-Record and to this day I have not read it in the paper. How can this white man say that blacks have been deceived? The only reason that he's on the Jackson ticket is to get black votes and to encourage them to vote for realized.

Fields.

He is using Jackson's name as a delegate. Where was he four years ago? Why now?

Mr. Russo is trying to get a free ride in the black communities. The black people in Venice and Madison can vote for whomever they please, and we don't need an outsider to tell us.

We live in the Venice area. We know the white people that are willing to help our blacks in the Madison and Venice area.

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We look Mr. Russo in as a friend. We didn't know him, but since he claimed to be a delegate for Jesse Jackson, we treated him like a friend and brother. We introduced him, clapped for him, and this is the thanks our committee gets — a stab in the back by a person that we were planning on supporting.

It is amazing how the black people in Venice have hit her front page again. Something negative again. Our good news seems to be inside or close to the end of your paper. If it was written, where is the article about our black hero, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., that I gave in January 1988? We blacks love to honor our great black leader.

We know that not all black people in the Venice and Madison area are going to listen or follow us. But one thing for sure is they are all not going to believe this deceiving article made by Mr. Russo's accusation.

We, as black people in Venice and Madison, have every right to screen and endorse candidates that are going to benefit the black cause for our people.

The Democratic and Republican parties endorse candidates, unions endorse candidates, so what is wrong with blacks doing it? It was no secret about the rally. It was

open to the public.

As far as I am concerned, God bless Russo, but his free ride is over with my people, that I know.
You have encouraged me to work much harder for Jesse Jackson and Mr. Costello and other candidates that we are supporting. Our committee is not trying to be popular with the press or some outsider that is putting on a fee concern with the blacks in the Venice and Madison area. The committee is doing things that are best for our people. We will support any candidate black or white that is soncerned with our cause to help our people.

Remember, (readers,) the Jackson committee is one of you, and after the election we still will live in Madison or need. We still will continue to help you when there is a need. We still will continue to help you when there is a no election; we suffer together and we you when there is no election; we suffer together and we you at article of Mr. Russo's.

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Rum Jesse, run. Black brothers and sisters, run to the polls on March 15 and vote for the Rev\* Jackson, Costello and other candidates that we support.

REV. JOHN H. WILLIAMS.

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**Babette Mosby** 

hopes to see township assessment records transferred to a computer system for greater efficiency, she said last week. The township does not have a computer system at this time.

Fannie Fisk, office manager, and Lenora Lockett, clerk-typist, both longtime employees of the township, assist Mosby at the assessor's office, located at 422 Madison Ave., Madison.

Office hours are from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, Mosby said.

#### **Exhibit at SEMC shows** 'very special' art works

By Deborah Reinhardt . Staff affiliate

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Staff affilliate
On the surface, The Very Special Arts Festival at Southern Illinois University at Edwards-ville locks like little more than a group of children simply having age of fun at the event, the festival for handicapped children also is teaching participants that the arts are for everyone to embyo concrete result is a traveling arts exhibit on display today and Monday in the lobby of St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The display features drawings made by children from Venice the festival. The display will go to SIUE for the 10th Very Special Arts Festival March 3 and 4. "Being handicapped doesn't media you can't be in the arts," said Tomaya Dee Restrepo, program."

gram. The period our program. The program of children between ages 3 and 17 from school districts in Madison, Macoupin and St. Clair counties will come to SIUE to participate in dance, music, visual art and literary art progrects. The festival will educate handicapped children through the arts.

arts.

The Very Special Arts Festival
started as a one-day event in
1977 at SIUE. One festival was
missed along the way when the

program was switched from the fall to spring semester.
Through the years, the program of the receives funding from the university and the national Very Special Arts program.
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#### Republican Women review projects

At the January meeting of the Granite City Republican Women's Club, Americanism Chairman Leona Bell led the opening ceremonies.

Women's Club, Americanism Chairman Leona Bell led the Chairman Leona Bell led the Gladys Pape, secretary, read the minutes and gave the treasurer's report.

Members were toid it was time to pay dues, and those not present were to send 1885 dues properly were to send 1885 dues the control of the control of

#### If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Ventimiglia.

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Hoover, who works with the AARP Tax Aides Program, gave members some tips on income tax filing and answered questions. She told members assistance is available from 1 to 4 pm. Tuesday and Friday at the Moose Lodge.

Members were reminded that the March 15 primary is impor-tant for selecting candidates and for voting on many other issues. Pape won the early bird prize.

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#### Student councilors resign

GRANITE CITY — Eight Stu-dent Council members, including the president, voluntarily resigned Thursday at the high school.

school.
Superintendent Gilbert Walmsley declined comment Thursday
about an unconfirmed report
that the resignations involved an
activity for area high school Student Council members held Feb,
10 at Collinsville High School.
According to a student who

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asked not to be identified, snow was falling Feb. 10 when a car driven by one of the council members became stuck. The stu-dents returned to Collinsville High School and teachers there told Principal Ronald Ganschi-nietz of a perceived problem.

Ganschinietz passed on the information to Granite City School District 9 officials; the eight students resigned.

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#### Chili dinner planned Monday downtown

The Granite City DeMolay from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Selectory will hold its annual chili tons will include chili or hot supper Monday, Feb. 22, at the dogs, homemade dessert and Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard.

The dinner will be served The public is invited.





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## Rail renovation aids Port, Army

TRI-CITY PORT — A \$70,000 railroad track rehabilitation assistance grant has been awarded to the Tri-City Regional Port District from the Illinois Department of Transportation, Sureau of Railroads.

Bureau of Hansportation,
The grant will be used to renovate and repair U. S. A. When the section of the section

known as the St. Louis Area Support Center.

"The IDOT rail program is designed and implemented to designed and implemented to designed and implemented to the second seco

ne track renovation is sched-to be completed prior to

uled to be completed prior to May 15.

Rall improvements will be carried out along a 6,900-foot section of track extending from road Association track in West Granite City, southwesterly through SLASC to the Port District's 120,000-square-foot Ware-bouse/Distribution Center.

Terminal Railroad will provide rail service not only to the distri-

bution center itself, but subsequently to various industrial firms to be located in the Port The rehabilitated track also will be available for use by the Army in serving SLASC operations south of the port's industrial center.

The rehabilitated track also will be available for use by the Army in serving SLASC operations south of the port's methods that the service to the port's warehouse center, said, "Safe and efficient rail service to the center will permit full economic utilization of the industrial comment of the 20 workers expected to, be employed there."

Bob Wydra, general manager of the Fort District, said at the tion will significantly contribute to approval and successful operation and expension of Foreign Trade Zone 31 to the distribution. "The key to the success of this effort," Wydra said, "was active

Trade more sit to the distribution facility.

"The key to the success of this effort," Wydra said, "was active participation and cooperation between federal, state and local governmental leaders and agency of the second second for the excess federal property at SLASC.

"U.S. Sen Alan Dixon, State Sen. Sam Vadalabene and State Rep. Sam Wolf, along with Madison County Board Chairman Nelson Co

# Paper plane may be vehicle to new auto or Frisbee, courtesy of Grandpa's discount department stores. Madden expects a lot of people and a lot of planes. "I don't know how long it will take to clean up when it is over," he said. "We will have our usual number of event personnel—seven clean-up people, eight directors and a couple of police officers to assist people and the couple of the cou

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'In a month or so, many people likely will be out in warmer yeather flying kites as spring approaches. But Sunday, folks will be flying paper airplanes in Kiel Auditorium, hoping to win a 1888 Ford GT Escort from County Ford in the Great people of the county of the

Planes must be fashioned from the completed entry form published in the *Journals*.

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Anyone lucky enough to fly a paper airplane from the balcony of the auditorium through the summer of the Coppen present in the acceptance of the Coppen of the public for the Coppen of the public for the compening all the way to the target and the coppen of the Coppe

#### **Women of Achievement** nominations still sought

Women Of Achievement Nominations still sought
Nominations continue to pour in for the Suburban Journals/KMOX Radio Women of Achievement awards but "more are always welcome," says Many Jo Rebert, who is coordinating the selection process.

nating the selection process.

In addition to women active in organizations, charities and businesses in St. Louis, St. Louis County and Metro East, the Journals and KMOX are looking to the eight-county St. Louis metropolitan area. Nominations will be accepted from individuals: as well as organizations which would be selected from the selection of their outstanding members as a woman of Achievement.

The names of 10 women, who

will be selected as Women of Achievement on the basis of their dedication and service to the community, will be announced on April 13. They will be honored at a luncheon May 9 at the Adam's Mark Hotel down-

Information on prospective Women of Achievement abould be typed or neatly hand written and should include as much information as possible about the nominee, plus her address and phone number and the name and phone number of the person writing the letter. Nominations will close on Feb. 29.

Letters should be mailed to Letters should be mailed to Achievement Committee, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

#### Job fair for handicapped

Personnel from local business, industry and service agencies are being invited to meet with handicapped students and adults at the eighth annual Job Fair for the Handicapped from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, April 15, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road, Granite City.

Employer participants are to bring applications and conduct informal interviewing.

"The purpose will be a posi-tive learning experience for the

student and employer," a spokesman said. There will be 150 handicapped persons in attendance. Tables will be set up for each company. Coffee and doughnuts will between an employer of the conclusion. However, the second second with Carolyn Smoot, 831-2943, or Sonya Ohnesian at the Region 1 Special Education office, 876-600.

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#### Costello plans **Madison County** office if elected

GRANITE CITY — Jerry Cos-tello, a candidate for the Demo-cratic nomination for Congress in the 21st District, used the opening of his Madison County campaign headquarters here to announce his plans, if elected, to open a permanent Madison County office.

The proposed office would be staffed by Madison County people," he said Feb. 15 in a setting of balloons, bunting and banners. The candidate is St. Clair County Board chairman.

At the same time, Nelson Hag-nauer, Granite Acity Township supervisor and chairman of the Madison County Board, announced his endorsement of Costello. Hagnauer cited first-hand knowledge of Costello's "ability to get things done" an he reason for his endorsement.

#### State Farm to open office

State Farm Insurance Co. will open a new office at Illinois 162 and Illinois 159 in Maryville. The office will serve Granite City residents.

A groundbreaking will occur Feb. 26, William Frazier, a State Farm agent in Granite City, said Tuesday.

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FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES members installed during a visit of state offices are: from left, front row, Ronnie Miller, Clifford Moran, Charles Mullen, Patrick Murphy and James Pickétt; back row, Martin Snider, Tommy R. Taylor, Tim Wallace, Gerald E. Williams and Monte Wilson. Not pictured are Francis Preygoda and Glen A. Wilson.



#### Initiates

NEW MEMBERS OF EAGLES AERIE 1126 Initiated during a meeting attended by state officers are, from left, front row, Earl Anderson, Augle Becerra, Larry Burton, Lynn Dorireity, Gus Falter, George Feeney and Edward Gerber, back row, Scott Griffith, George Jansberg, Michael Jones, Thomas E. Jones Sr., Jessie Kirk and Richard Kuhn.



#### Five generations

MAE BELL KIRKSEY Granite City, second from left; celebrates the birth of another lifth generation member with the arrival of infant bawn Michelle Cavaness, Pictured, from left, are James Marsh Sr., (Kirksey), Helen Cavaness, Patty Cavaness and Dawn Cavaness, all of Granite City.

#### Sausage dinner set

A sausage dinner will be served from noon to 8 p.m. Sun-day, Feb. 28, by the Concordia Lutheran Laymen League at the church's parish hall, 2305 Grand Ave.

Ave.

The family-style dinner will include sausage, green beans, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, applesauce and cake.

Cost of the dinner will be a donation of \$4.75 for adults and \$5 for children, \$6 to 12.

Carryouts will be available.

#### 7 make dean's list

The following Granite City residents are on the dean's list for the fall semester at Southern Illinois University at Carbon-dale: Bibl Christoff, 88 Briarview Lane; Paula S. Earls, 27 Laskeberg Park; Gerald D. Hassebrock, 4228 E. Lake Drive; John M. Kirkpatrick, 13 Wilson John M. Kirkpatrick, 13 Wilson Mills, 2512 E. 28th St.; and Darlene L. Rutkowski, 2316 Dwight.

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Applications available at dispatcher's desk at Madison Police Department from January 15, 1988 to March 1, 1988.

Application must be returned no later than March 8, 1988.

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#### Mayoral Welcome

MAYOR VON DEE CRUSE, right, presents Paul V. Trinkle, Illinois state president Fraternal Order of Eagles, with a certificate on behalf of Granite City Aerie 1126.

#### Honored at Middle School

MADISON — Middle School students listed on the school honor roll have been announced.

Pupils receiving high honors and also named to the honor roll for both nine-week periods since the 1937-38 school year began, include:

3th grade — Michael Barnett,

ath grade — Michael Barnett, Shantel Crawford and Christine DeLoach; 7th grade — Christine DeLoach; 7th grade — Christine Sellers and Sarah Williams; 6th grade — Andre Brewn, Holly David Garrison, Zachary Hicks, Jason Jones, Brian Kennedy, Cynthia Kostecki, Richard Simons and Anitra Valentine.

Also named to the honor of the Christian Christian

Teresa Evans, Norissa Heard, Pashen Horton, Deon King, War-ren Kostencki, Rose Marie Lewis and Kandas Mosby; Tigrade—Helen Churchill, Yukeitha Gardner, Jamie Heady, Eric Kary, Rosalie Lane, Kara Miller, Marshal Recursion Smill Control of the Cont

Other honor roll students are:

8th grade — Larry Calvin, LaJuan Jenkins, Michael The-beau and Andrea Velasquez; 7th grade — Shermaine Russell; 6th grade — Elizabeth Purkaple (high honors), Passion Baker, Antonio Cotton, Jason Schmidt; Jason Walton and Bruenette Young.

The Back Pain Treatment Centers Dr. Charles King Jr. D.C.

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#### Concert, tag days slated

The Granite City High School Warrior Jazz Band will be in concert in the high school cafeteria Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. The public is invited to dance and listen to the music.

The Marching Warriors will March 11 and 12.

The Tag Days program supports the Marching Warriors, who: march in the Shrine parade, Veiled Prophet parade and other parades; provide the

and other parades; provide the halftime show at all home foot-ball games and basketball games; give concerts in the spring; and provide the music for Homecoming, various school



ALBERT SHAFER, son ALBERT SHAFER, son of Ronald and Susan Shafer, Pontoon Beach, won the Illinois State Universal Charm Pageant, Nov. 15. He won the categories of most photogenic and best wardrobe in his age group birth of the control of the categories of the categ

plays, May Carousel and graduation day.
On May 5, the Marching Warriors will travel to Gatlinburg, Tenn., where they will vie in field, parade and concert competition.



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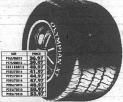
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together the same length of time.

Mr. Benson retired in 1983 from Radio Station WGNU, where he was employed more than 20 years as a news Feporter and announcer. He was born in Potosi, Mo., and was of the Protestant faith of the Was of the Protestant faith of Was of the Protestant faith of Was of the Was of the Protestant faith of Was of the Was of the

City.
Arrangements are pending at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205
Pontoon Road. Friends may call 876-4321 for details.

Theola I. (Hendricks) Garcia, 59, Granite City, died at 9:57 a.m. Friday, Feb. 19, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was a patient eight days. She was ill for one month, well, Ark, Mrs. Garcia resided for 30 years in Granite City. She was of the Protestant faith.

Garpia resided for 30 years in Granite City. She was of the Prot-estant faith. She was a past president of Women of the Moose Chapter 247 and was active in Madison Amvets Post 204 Auxiliary and Venice-Madison American Legion Post

Ljorine A. (Scholbe) Grill, 71, 1654 St. Thomas Road, Mitchell, 1048 was pronounced dead at her home at 12:18 a.m. Friday, Feb. 19, 1988, by Deputy Coroner Ed Morton. Shé had been in ill health. Mrs. Grill was born in St. Louis and resided here for eight years. She was of the Lutheran faith.

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She was of the Lutheran faith.
Preceding her in death was husband, Leo H. Grill, in 1986.
Richard Grill Imperial, Mo., and Robert Grill Imperial, Mo., and Golden, Grill Imperial, Mo., and Grill, Golden Grill, Grill Grill, is; two brothers, Raymond Scholbe, Barnhart, Mo., and Elmer Scholbe, Aftton, Mo.; 18 grandchildren and 21 great-grand-children.

Visitation and funeral services will be held at Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravols, St. Louis; Gilly 772-3000 may be called for details. Local arrangements were handled by Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Ponters People 2007.

#### Irwin

Leona M. (Spencer) Irwin, 44, 2353 Emert Ave., ill since October, was pronounced dead at her home at 6:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 19, 1988, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Randall Irwin.

by Madison County Deputy Coro-ner Flandall Irwin.
Børn Feb. 4, 1944, in Kentucky,
Mrs. Irwin resided in Granite City the past two years. She was a nember of Suburban Baptist Church.

the past two years and was a member of Suburban Baptist member of Suburban Baptist Mrs. Irwin was employed one-year as a bookkeeper by Coin Movers Exchange Co., St. Louis. Survivors include her husband, Chief Warrant Officer Charles Irwin, U. S. Navy; a daughter Turkin, U. S. Navy; a daughter, N. C.; a son, Phillip Rose, Potter Valley, Calif.; a stepdaughter, Barbara Irwin, Clovis, N. M.; a stepson, Michael Irwin, Virginia Beach, Va.; her mother, Mrs. Majzery Blankenship, Redwood Valley, Calif.; two brothers, Windirim Spencer, Ukiah, Calif.; one sister, Delphene Vincent, Virginia Beach; and one grandchild. Memorial services are pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Call 877-8506 for details. Memorials to the American Cancer Society are suggested.



Nigel Maeras

Sampson

Diane M. Sampson, 15, 1733 Edison Ave., was pronounced dead Thursday morning, Feb. 18, 1988, by Chief Deputy Coroner Ralph Baahlman on Layton Road in the Bend Road area bordering Horse-shoe Lake. It is believed she died accidentally of automobile exhaust fumes.

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Williamson

James D. Williamson, 64, Caho-tia, died Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1988, at his residence

kia, died Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1988, at his residence. He was the owner of Williamson Grocery Mart in Cabokia.

Preceding-him in death were one brother, Montezums Williamson, Lorranne Lynch and Bernice Poynor.

Gilbson, Christina Cruneleton, Vera Williamson, Lorranne Lynch and Bernice Poynor.

Surviving are his wife, Geraldine (Alm); a son, Paul Williamson, Gramite City; a step-son, Gramite City; a step-son, Gramite City; a step-son, and planna Wallace, both of Detroit; one brother, William Williamson, Idanna Wallace, both of Detroit; one brother, William Williamson, Gainesville, Fla.; 20 grandchildren; and seven greatgrandchildren; and seven greatgrandchildren

Unanimous: All trustees

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BELLEVILLE — The BAC
Board of Trustees ended two
months of speculation by naming a
Belleville businessman to fill a
vacant seat, bringing the board
back to seven members.

Van Smith, 42, was chosen by a
fin vote during a special board
Farmer cast the dissenting vote,
saying he voted against because
Smith fill and not cast votes in the
past two college elections.
Smith fills the seat of Curt Eckert, who resigned Dec. 17, clting
mot filled the vacancy by Tuesday,
the Illinois Community College
Board would have filled it.

Among those considered for job
was a Madison County resident,
Don Davinroy, 46, Mitchell, a formetri instructor at BAC's Grantie,
the control of the college of the
Shirley Highlander, Collinsville,
and William Ambuehl, Highland,
were the two other Madison County residents interviewed for the
job. Highlander has defeated in
Highlander has said a Madison
County residents should be on the
"Madison County taxpayersresent feeling like a step sister,"
she stated in January, prior to the
board's selection.

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:

oki Township, 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22, Township Office, 4250 Granite City Council, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23, City Hall, 2000 Edison Ave.

contoon Beach Village Board, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23, Village Il, 3910 Illinois 111. Ladison City Council. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23, City Hall, 1539 rd St., Madison.

Thrifd St., Maddson, R. District, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24, Wilson Park Office, 27th and Benton streets.

Venice School Board, 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, Board Office, Broadway and Seventh Street, Venice.

#### Maeras

Nigel R. (Donaldson) Maeras, 70, Granite City, died at 1:45 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, 1988, at her mobile home in Zephyrhills, Fla. Mrs. Maeras was fatally shot by an intruder in a case of mistaken identity.

Mrs. Maeras was fatally shot by an intruder in a case of mistaken identity.

Born Feb. 12, 1917, in Ramsey, III., she had resided in Springfield, III., Madison and Granite City. She consists of the control of the con

#### Matyas

Matyas

Richard Uhls Matyas, 19, of the 1900 block of Third Street, East-Madison, was pronounced dead Thursday morning, Feb. 18, 1988, bb Chief Deputy Coroner Ralph Borneschoe Lake in the Bend Road area. Death was attributed to accidental auto exhaust fumes.

Born Jan. 19, 1969, in Granite City, he had lived in this area his entire life. He was employed by Encom No. 3 Contract Cleaning as a maintenance man. He was of the Service Employees Local 5.

Survivors include one son, Joshua Michael Uhls, Granite City, his parents, Sharon K. Matyas, Madison, and Roger L. Matyas, Potosi, Mo.; three brothers, Thomas Frank Matyas and Jason Lee Matyas, all of Ametica Matyas and Jason Lee Matyas, all

Frank Matyas, Michael James Matyas and Jason Lee Matyas, all of Madison; three sisters, Danielle Annette Matyas, Christina Leann Matyas and Stephanie Lynn Matyas all of Potosi; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy (Clara) Uhls, Granile City, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Carol) Matyas, Ponton Matyas

#### Richardson

Richardson

Larry J. Richardson, 41, 3801

Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, suffered an apparent massive heart attack and was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he died at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 16, 1988.

Thursday, Feb. 18, 1988.

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#### If you see news ...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Ventimiglia.

#### ·Field Mayor says airfield deserves another look (Continued from Page 3A)

ber of plans, annexations threatened annexations. Lat however, it has been mostly

Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse says it deserves another look.

look.

Almost three years ago Cruse was part of a drive to develop the airport.

the airport.

Although William Nichols, the owner, was willing to sell — and the price, \$1,000,000, seemed right to some people— the though state and federal money was available, procedures required the full purchase price up front, even though state her relimination of the process of the p A new state program would make it possible to obtain 80 percent of the purchase price from the state and that has Cruse excited.

excited.

"Now I really believe we might be able to put something together," Cruse said. "I plan on talking to the other area mayors that the plan of the other area mayors that getter with the plan. I am going to deverything to make it happen.

"We're not ivet to the control of the other with the plan. I am going to make it happen.

thing to make it happen.
"We're not just talking about an airport. We're not just talking about the 140 acres or whatever. In that immediate area thereare 1,000 or more acres available for development," Cruse said.

In that immediate area there-are 1,000 or more acres avail-able for development," Cruse "If's not so much an airport that's important, but all of the things an airport would bring. There's a good chance it would entice small industries to locate there. In terms of economic development, it would be a catal-lyst even it the airport itself didn't make money."

ddn't make money."

Cruse has an ally in the Aeronautical Division, Illinois Department of Transportation, Richard Ware, chief of aviation education was the control of the

standing for that section of Illinois and St. Louis
"It has a very important role it could play if developed," Ware said. "There is no doubt it could have an important economic Currently, the air space is shared with thousands of ducks who make their home at the Horseshoe Lake state park and recross the road. The Illinois Department of Conservation and the local Ducks Unlimited group both think there is room for expansion.

the local Ducks Unlimited group behavior and the local Ducks Unlimited Group Serven and French and Serven a

ony is out of their minds not to do."

Cruse said he has been talking to Nichols and Ware and he feels good about the chances of making something happen.

"With the state coming up with 80 percent of the the money for acquisition and the state and federal governments coming up with 85 percent for development, and on't see how we can pass it up."

# ·BAC -

#### Most board members favor election change

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are trying to do, but fears it is being pushed primarily for political participations and the enabling law affects only BAC.

"I worry that some people want to get ahold of the BAC beard just for the patronage want to get a political participation of the whole state, but until it passes for the whole state I can't support it." he said.

Robert Dintelmann said he city has been slighted in the past, but that it is up to citizens to make the final determination. "I think the process has functioned well, but no one from with the process has functioned well, but no one from own fire recent years) in districted elections, and that is a real problem," he said.

Ted Farmer said he supports resistricting and is concerned acquickly as possible. He said he is ready to step down from his position to solve inequities.
"I think it's great." said Kay Baying. "The people who are paying to the people who are perpersented."

Cat being sought

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City Humane Office is seeking a small black and white cat that bit a young girl last week.

Unless the cat is found by Monday, the child will have to begin a painful series of anti-rabites shots.

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come because the local representative, would take home publicity. Granite City may know about the campus, but, it is possible that other surrounding communities may not.

Larry Reinneck said he felt Larry Reinneck said he felt of good people" who cannot get elected because they are not well known throughout the district.

the current system eliminates "a lot of good people" who cannot get elected because they are not trict.

"It (the proposed plan) would give better geographical representation, generally a good thing," he said thouse the good thing, he said thouse the good thing, he said thouse the good of the whole.

"I have always tried to look of the whole.
"I have always tried to look of the whole best for all rather citizens say they want it I have no problem."

The petition drive is coming along well, said its sponsor, Rep. Sam Well, Deforantic City. my office and copies of the petition are in the hands of township chairmen right now. I told them nothing is due until late April, he welf said he has handed out 40 petitions personally and that other continues the petition and that other personally and that other petitions petitions personally and that other petitions personally and that other petitions petition

he said.

Wolf said he has handed out 40 petitions personally and that others have given out 92 more. He expects to easily reach the 2,000 signatures needed to place the issue on the November ballot.

#### Births

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include: GIRLS Mr. and Mr. and Mr. 3801 Lake Druc, Ch. 14, Danielle Nicole, 8 pounds, 2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballew, 2077 McCasland Ave., Madison, Feb. 17, Brittany Nicole, 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Feeney, 16
Mercer Drive, Feb. 16, Joshua
Ryan, 8 pounds, 15 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ely, 2115
Monroe St., Feb. 16, Brian Ray, 7
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pounds, 12 ounces.

Births recorded at Anderson
Hospital, Maryville, include:
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen (Jeanine)
Nonn, Granite City, Jan. 28, a boy.

#### Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were: Thursday, Feb. 18: 262 Pick 4 Game: 3863 Friday, Feb. 19: 139 Pick 4 Game: 2065



#### Menus

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Wednesday - Meat loaf, whipped, potatoes with gravy, vegetables, apple sauce.

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Friday - Fish sandwich on buny macaroni and cheese, slaw, chile led fruit.

Madison Public Schoole
Monday - Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, green beans, apple crisp.

Tuesday - Taco, refried beans, fruit cup.

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Wednesday - Submarine sandwich, french fries, pineapple.
Thursday - Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, corn, cake.
Friday - Tuna salad sandwich, macaroni and cheese, peas and

macaroni and cneese, pour carrots, fruit.

venice Public Schools
Monday - Beef ravioli, corn.
peas, sliced apple.

Tuesday - Ham and black eyed,
peas, beets, corn bread, apple.

Puesses, corn bases, peas, beets, corn bases, sauce.
Wednesday - Polish sausage, with fruit with fruit - Hamburger on bung bases, peach, fruit cocks. with fruit.

Thursday - Hamburger on bun, french fries, spinach, fruit cocktail.

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Friday - Fish, spaghetti, slaw-pineappie chunks.
Sacred Heart/St. Joseph
Monday - Hamburger on bun-buttered noodles, peas, pickles, cheese, chocolate pudding.

Tuesday - Chili or chili macaron ni, crackers, celery and carrot stickg, cheese chunks, sugar cook

Wednesday - Taco, lettuce and cheese, green beans, peanut but-ter bread, cherry jello . Thursday - Sloppy joe, cheese, tater tots, corn, pickles, raisins and peanuts - Trasted cheese sand-friday - Trasted cheese sand-peanuts - Trasted cheese sand-ter cheese pickles, celery and carrot sticks, orange jello .

and peanuls.
Friday - Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, picktomato soup, soup, crackers, picktomato soup, cracke

Monday - Hot oog on oun, bears, beans, tater tots, sliced cheese, pickles, fruit salad, Tuesday - Chili or chili mac, crackers, celery and carrot sticks, sliced cheese, peanuts and raisins

Wednesday Salisbury steak
with gravy, mashed potatoes,
corn, lettuce, cherry cobbler
Thursday - Beef taco, mixed,
vegetables, celery and carrof
sticks, fruit
- Friday - Fish, spiral noodles,
buttered peas, slaw, jello
- Monday - Barbecued hamburg
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Tuesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, salad, apple

Wednesday - Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese sandwich, Wednesday - Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese sandwich, corn, peaches. Thursday - Meat loaf, macaroni and cheese, green beans, raisins, brownies. Friday - Tuna melt, potato chips, peas and carrots, ice cream.

Senior Citizens

Monday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, chef salad, french bread,

Wednesday Swiss steak mashed potatoes, mixed vegeta-bles, banana. Thursday Baked turkey, yam patties, pear half with cheese, cookies

Friday - Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, chef salad, peach slices

stewed\_tomatoes, chef salad, peach slices. Head Shart Monday - Spaghetti with meat, sauce, peas, pineapple chunkr, french bread - Thesday - Roast pork with greadly - Roast pork with greadly - Roast pork and beans, alaw, fruit cocktail - Friday - Barbecued rib on bun, french fres, buttered carrots, chocolate pudding.



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rolls slong in constant search of
an, identity. It is sometimes a
comedy, sometimes a shallow
portrait of emotional unrest in
attachest, but-all the time a
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a little bit pregnant with contemporary humor aimed at babyboom generation yuppies and
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Elizabeth McGovern, who
befriended troubled Timothy
Hutton in "Ordinary People," is
They are a likable acting team
as they tilt with the terrors of
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ment are bright, appealing performers and Hughes' script and
direction, augmented by Bacon's,
deadpan narration, provide a
concise funny-serious look at the
Ex-Chicagoan Hughes filmed
his picture in Chicago, with suburban Skokic serving as the setincolar presidents played extras,
and other nearby locales include
Winnetka, Ill., and the rustic
Glencee railroad station across
the street from the home Hughes
muting to work at a Chicago ad
agency.

The supporting players are
solid. Television's Alec Baldwin
plays Jake's best friend, research
windom is Kristy's sarcastic
father; Cathryn Damon is her
mousy mother; and Jake's parents are played by James Ray
and Holland Taylor.

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girlfriend who winds up being
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ble hands of Michael Chapman, who does a breathtaking job of capturing the enormous scope of the mountainous beauty of the Northwest, where the latter part of the control of the mountainous beauty of the Northwest, where the latter part of the control of the process of the mountainous beauty of the Northwest, where the latter part of the process of the mountainous beauty of the movie's inner elements. Unfortunately, too much of the time photography triumphs over acting and story. Tom Berenger woods here is ery convincing. It is a role so naturally handled by Berenger it makes you wonder if that is what he is like in real life. Shelly Long's replacement if the process of the process. "Cheers," Kirstie Alley, is a beautiful compliment to the film as the captive of a cold-blooded killer on the loose in the wild country.

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To Kill" (3¼ stars), in which the actor performs many of his own stunts without even looking like he's breathing hard.

he's breathing hard.

Poitier is an FBI detective whose entire career has been whose entire career has been career has been himself chasing a vicious killer into the Pacific Northwest high country, he hires Tom Berenger, an expert but acerbic trail guide whose girlfriend (Kirstie Alley) lead to the been considered by the construction of the beautiful to the construction of the construction of the beautiful to the construction of the construct

The chase is risky and street-savy Poitier discovers that sur-viving in the wilderness requires more than a warm jacket and a street of the control of the

"Shoot To Kill" is generally engaging and even funny despite the heavy theatrics as Poilier and Berenger come to know and respect each other during the perilous quest.

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#### Costner goes from Ness to suspense in new video

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Kevin Costner of "Untouchables" fame boosts his already
rocketing career with the taut
suspense film, "No Way Out."
He proved he could hold his own
of Elliot Ness. This time, he
plays Navy Lt. Commander Tom
Farrell, who is assigned to help
Secretary of State David Brice
(Gene Hackman) uncover a
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Farrell is den Young), whose accidental death is covered up by
Brice's gung-ho assistant Scott
Pritchard (Will Patton). Pritchard believes Brice is
"an
commal rules don't apply."

Farrell is drawn into the death
throes of this powerful duo
because he knows who Susan's
killer is. His life is put on the
line as an ever-constricting ring
of circumstantial evidence
linking him to Susan tightens

while he frantically tries to find the one piece of concrete evi-dence that will nail the killer. Newcomer Patton almost eclipses Costner in his white heat portrayal of Pritchard's the surprise ending will have you scratching your head. HBO Video, rated R for violence, lan-guage, sexual situations, color, it mina, VIS/Beta.

guage, sexual situations, color, 114 mins., VHS/Beta.

"Ernie Kovacs: Between the Laughter," a made-for-television drama, is the dramatization of a lesser-known part of the great comedian's. life, his struggle to his chiefen in the face of the threatening behavior of his former wife. Jeff Goldblum is a believable Kovacs when he recreates some of the comic innovator's zanier skits for his live television show of the early 1850s. He also shows convincing emotional torment the comedian suffered during the two years he searched for his kidnapped children.

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## **Trojans box Wooden Shoes** with Leonard's late basket

By Gary King Staff writer

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MADISON — Welcome to a
Tale of Confusion, starring two
good baskeball teams and a win
that couldn't make up its min
who it belonged to.
For the Trojans, tread
Recky script, with Madison suscribing to the strike-first-strikefast-show-no-mercy theory
against the Teutopolis Wooden
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in the reason of illinois Class A basketball.

In the game's first four minutes, the Trojans launched everything sty of micear weapons of the state of the state of the receiving end of Madison's offensive abuse.

In contrast to the opening act, the second half of Friday's tale read like a Stephen King novel from the Trojans' perspective as the Wooden Shoes stepped on Madison's defense to take a 13-point lead into the tale's final act.

act.

And by the time the curtain had fallen on the epilogue, Teutopolis was still looking for the license plate number of the

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truck that spun through the fourth quarter and left the Wood-en Shoes on the wayside of a 72-70 defeat thanks to Jessie Leon-ard's layup with four seconds left.

when the issue was finally decided, the Trojans were the victors and T-Town was the victim. Oh, and the license plate number of the truck that did the most damage to the Teutopolis most damage to the Teutopolis will be the truck that did the most damage to the Teutopolis will be the truck that did the most damage to the Teutopolis will be the truck that did the most damage to the premier three-points and the premier three-point shooters in the area, nit everything but the lottery Friday as the senior drilled 31 points on five three-pointers to points on five three-pointers to five the damage of the trojans' starting five placed in double figures.

The win was just what the doctor ordered for the Trojans' team mofal, blich Essington and the points of the trojans' team mofal, blich Essington said. "They just don't know when to quit, and they just know when to quit, and they just know then to quit, and they just play the game with an incredible support of alled the game a "first".

"This is the first time in the



QUINCY WILLIAMS of the Trojans drives to the basket.

guincy will liams of the years I've been at Teutopolis that we've just out-and-out blown as 15-point lead," Crawford said. The year of the year about as quick a team as we've seen this year. "It was a great game, and Madison really maintained their poise great down the stretch." The year of ye

a four-point edge on a Jeff
Thompson bucket, but Jones and
Sanders connected on back-toback baskets to tie the score at
70-70 with 35 seconds left.

Teutopolis had one final

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chance to escape with a win, but Leonard interrupted the opportunity by stealing a pass and driving in for a layup with four seconds on the clock. The basket points of the gameon and the property of the prope

#### Davis bumped in 1st round as area wrestlers struggle

CHAMPAIGN — Thursday was not exactly a good day for area wrestlers at the Illinois state tournament — so Granite City's Brent Davis was hardly

City's Brent Davis was hardly alone.

Of the 20 wrestlers from the metro east who qualified for the control of the control of

"I didn't wrestle," Davis saubluntly.

"He didn't wrestle until the last quarter and he got five points," coach Mike Garland said. "You have to wrestle for six minutes up here."

All of Cahokia's individual wrestlers except 105-pounder

Abby Myers were eliminated from competition on Thursday. Myers made it to the quarterfi-nal wrestlebacks scheduled for Saturday.

Myers made it to the quarterfinal wrestlebacks scheduled for Saturday.

(86 pounds). Shawn Brown (112) and Lance Taylor (126) all lost their opening matches and Carlos Raigans (119) won one. East St. Louis Lincoln's Anthony Graham (119) forfeited his opening weight. Mascoutah's 1430n Benrenett, a heavyweight who went to state unbeaten, lost 5-3 to Oak Forest's John Dolan.

John Churchill (145) of Belleville West, Trevon Williams (88) for the west, Trevon Williams (185) of Belleville West, Trevon Williams (185) of Belleville West, Trevon Williams (186) for the west of the west

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Kevin Sanders added la pinise
as the Warriors gained hebr
first win since Dec. 18 and gave
Don Deterding his 401st carect
victory.

Don Deterding his 401st career victory.

The Warriors were 4-18 seading into Saturday's home same with East St. Louis. More on the same will be seading into Saturday shows a sead of the same will be sead of the same of Friday, the Collissville Kahoks wrapped up their 36th Southwestern Conference title with a 53-47 win at Belleville with a 53-47 win at Belleville with a 53-47 win at Belleville in one of the biggest upsets of the year, Cahokia (2-17) topped Belleville Althoff (21-2), 59-22.

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nights from Daryl Jackson (25 points, 16 rebounds) and Dale Turner (13 points, 10 assists) plus 16 points from Lionel Wiley. The win was Venice's seventh in a row since a mid-January swoon. They finished the season swoon they finished the season state championship in the Dupo Regional on Wednesday in a 7:30 p.m. game. They play the winner of Monday's Lebanon-Dupo matchup.

matchup, matchup, thought we were pretty good thought we were pretty good whereall tonight." Harris said. "We had a little bad streak after we got up by 22 points there at one time. But I'm pretty pleased with everything."

Marquette (18-8) took a 6-2 lead early before Wiley hit a pair of jump shots to tie the game. The game was tied twice more before Jackson and Turner hit consecutive baskets and the Devils took a 20-16 lead after one

quarter.

A 12-1 spurt to begin the second quarter propelled Venice to a 32-17 lead, with a pair of breakaway slam dunks by Jack-

son keying the run. Venice shot 50 percent (18 of 31) in the first half as they carried a 36-23 lead to the locker room. It is not the third quarter as the 6-5 junforcenter had eight joints while the Devils extended their lead to as much as 52-30. It was 54-38 after three quarters, but Marquette chrows of Mason to trim the margin to 10 points on three occasions. But then the Devils exceed nine straight points, as 7 free throws in the streak. It was the last home game for the Red Devil seniors. Turner, Carlos Briggs, Willie Hollis, Wiley, Tyrone, Treadway, Johnand they went out in typical style. The Devils lost only one home game in their four years. The end of the game signalized beginning of another. "The fireworks start next week," said Harris. Post-season play is a whole work of the regular season could be washed away with one bad night. "We have to be ready for any-

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"We have to be ready for any-body." Harris said. "We can't be thinking about Madison (a possible opponent in the regional title game on Friday), because some-body else might beat us before then. We will need leadership

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Darwin Montana, averaging 21 points per game, poured in 29 points to pace the Stars (16-12). Madison's Charles Clagget was next-with 25 while Robbic Carter, James Gordon and Aaron Martin were also in double figures.

GCC had three regular-season games left — starting with Saturday's home game with Floris-

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Frid. Frid. Park 12 p.m. — before opening regional play Feb. 27 at John Logan College. The Stars are now 8-0 in games in which they score at least 100 points and 8-12 when they do not.

GCC has road games at Lakeland (Mattoon) on Tuesday and Kaskaskia (Centralia) on Thursday to close the regular season.

# Lancers win sectional crown

High-jump champion Reflaye williams helped spring the Belle-ville East Lancers to within one game of the Illinois girls Class AA state tournament on Thurs-day.

day.

Williams scored 24 points as
the Lancers topped Edwardsville
57-47 in the Cahokia Sectional
final. Belleville East, 23-3 and
ranked third in the Journal poll,
outscored the Tigers, who finshed at 24-5 and second in the
poll, 18-2 down the stretch. The
Lancers trailed 55-4 with the
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